Any Time Jess Willard Is Weighed He Gets an Awful Lot for His Penny

Sport or Thereabouts

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

"They (the Shuberts) hold that a dramatic critic should have special training for his work and intimate knowledge of plays, players, productions and the theatre, and that beardless fledglings, police court reporters, sporting writers and other ignorant and unequipped amateurs shall not be placed in a position to do them and their property irreparable

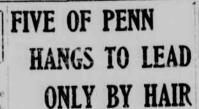
This extract from "The New York Review" shows how far fair minded men are willing to go in order that a principle may live, no matter how much that principle may pinch in practice. Just two persons told us that they liked "The World of Pleasure." One was a freshman at Prince-

the current subway cave-in?

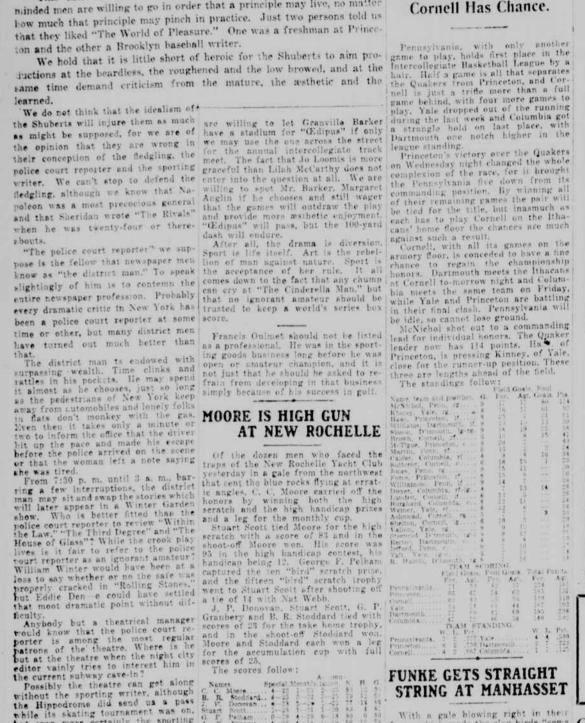
Possibly the theatre can get along without the sporting writer, although the Hippodrome did send us a pass while its skating tournament was on, but even more certainly the sporting writer can get along without the theatre. We deplore the notion that a carefully nurtured intelligence is required to write a story about "The Blue Paradise," while anybody at all can report a Harvard-Yale football game. We are not willing to admit that the technique of Pinero is one whit more remarkable than that of Percy Haughton. For our part we nished by the Columbia C.

hegiects to say something account of the whatever you or I or anybody else thinks about it, the drama is a small factor in the life of the American people. Outdoor sport is an enormous one. Battles have been won on cricket fields and may be wen on diamonds. None have been decided in the theatre. The Greeks gave us tragedy and footraces and stadiums. All survive, but on any fair afternoon in June we





Princeton Climbs to Within Half a Game of Top-Cornell Has Chance.



STRING AT MANHASSET

With a gale blowing right in their aces, which made the clay birds "come ack," eight men contested at the Manageset Buy Yacht Club's trans yestoray, and considering this bad handican hey returned some excellent scores occurred when we dropped in them. that the technique of Pinero is one whit more remarkable than that of Percy Haughton. For our part we would rather have coached in 1914 Harvard football team the have written the third act as Gay Lord Quex." One year w. Professor Raker was enough to inspire "Salvartion Nell," but the Minnescta Shift was several seasons in the making.

The historian who undertakes, one hundred years from now, to write of the manners and customs of the American theatre with a paragraph. But he cannot be so brief in describing the influence of basebail, He will have no need to mention Mansfield, but he will be a slipsiod chronicler if he megicets to say something about Matty. Whatever you or I or anybody else thinks about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to make about it. the drama is a need to mention on the same country. The provides the learn of the provide the paragraph is the cannot be so brief in describing the influence of basebail. He will have no need to mention Mansfield, but have no need to mention Mansfield, but have no need to mention Mansfield but the cannot be so brief in describing the leaf of the drama members the leaf of the manner and customs of the American theater with a paragraph. But he cannot be so brief in describing the influence of basebail, He will have no need to mention Mansfield, but hav

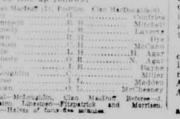
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COLUMBIA BOWLERS







When a Feller Needs a Friend



Heard at the Sign Of the Cauliflower

By W. O. M'GEEHAN -

Fight Log.

Grupp's A. C .- Young Fulton vs. Frankle

At this point we heard an accordeon in the distance meaning "it's a long way to Tipperary." Above its harmonious strains came the familiar shout of

"Saved!" we gasped, and hurried in the direction of that slogan. We found the New Polo A. C. on the upper floor just above a thirst-quenching station. They were dropping the latest of the knockout victims down a chute when

"It has probably dawned upon the minds of boxing promoters, fight fans and boosters of the great manly set that right here in New York (lity there is a newcomer a Lochinvar from the West—who will 'robably wear the world's heavyweight title on his dome within a year or ao.

"This wenderful athlete, whose climb to the top of the pugliistic ladder has been nothing less than meteoric, is none less than Andre Anderson, the AMAZING, AGILE, ASSASSIN of ambitious rivals.

"Andre has only spent a few weeks around this bright little village, but the ladder has been and the weeks around this bright little village, but the ladder has been nothing less than andre Andre has only spent a few weeks around this bright little village, but the ladder has been here is unwell or something? It might be a broadly humanitarian thing to do.

SMOKING MAY BE

Would Add to Garden Show. JAFFE NOW TIED

better bearing, also, when the contest ants take clean air into their lungs instead of smoke-laden atmosphere.
Out-of-town delegations are being formed to attend the bout. Charles Murray, of Euffalo, has organized a party of thirty business men, who will come over in a private car.

Leonard to Box Dandee.

Benny Leo.

Rickard Believes Clean Air

within that short period of time has flattened, to use that idiom, live of his six opponents. You will pardon us, therefore, for being so enthusiastic over the prowess of this wonderful child from the West.

"Delving into the lives of the few husky gentlemen, such as Jess Willard, Frank Moran and Jim Coffey, we fail to find any such record in the history of their battles. In fact, if you will peer very closely at their records you will discover that knockouts are very scarce almost as Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee have been matched to box ten rounds at Madison Square Garden on Wednes-day, March 8. This was the date originally set for the Willard-Moran

by Jess Willard Jess Willard is for none of your

Sunday Observed

By BRIGGS.

ew fangled Continental Sundays Out where Jess was brought up people remembered the Sabbath day and kept it holy. Moran or no Moran, Jess was not willing yesterday to break through his habit of abstaining from work on Sunday.

It might be argued, perhaps, that punching sparring partners was not work, but merely light diversion Such a quibble cannot break through the guard of Jess. He took a long walk in Central Park, but that was the limit of his exertions.

COLUMBIA CHESS PLAYERS BEATEN

Collegians Lose, 6 to 2, to Brooklyn Institute Chess Club.

invading Brooklyn eight strong, the chesa players of Columbia University met with defeat to the tune of 6 games to 2 at the bands of the members of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club in a match at the Brooklyn Academy of Music begun Saturday night and concluded at 1 a. m. yesterday morning.

Six of the 'varsity players were on the losing team, which, however, was minus the services of Leeds and Korkus.

The home team proved too strong for the collegians, of whom only C. B. Isaacson, the former De Witt Clinton star, was able to win his game, at the third board. At the boards immediately below him, J. M. Bird, former Columbia captain, and D. E. Ehrlich played good chess and drew their games. The institute players won five games outright, in addition to drawing two.

BROOKLYN INST.

Believes Clean Air

Indicate the series of four lectures on the chess openings by Hermann Helms will be given in the art room of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Despite the fact that the total cash receipts for tickets to the Willard and Moran bout in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, March 25, runs up to a large sum, there are plenty of excellent seats at all prices left in the box office. The demand may be considered all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the bout is four weeks distant.

Many have taken advantage of the management plan to reserve certain sections for ladies and their escorts. Reservations and the seat sale in general sections are the section of the chess of match between D. Janowski, and C. Jaffe, of New York, contested at the stables upon the French champion, wend to take the stables upon the French champion, wend to the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champion, wend to the stables upon the French champion, wend to the stables upon the French champion, wend to the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champion wend to the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champion wend to the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champion when the stables upon the French champ

Reservations and the seat sale in general point to a gathering never equalled in point of quality in the history of boxing. The extraordinary attraction has drawn patrons from the best ranks of prefessional and social life.

With a view to the comfort of all. particularly the ladies in attendance, the management is considering the advisability of requesting that no smeking be indulged in. In other cities, notably St. Paul and Milwaukee, and in many private clubs a no smoking rule had found favor. Watching a bout

MILLS, STRONG AT TAPE, WINS ROAD SPRINT

Keen Fight Among Four Athletes Features St. Vincent Run.

The St. Vincent Ferrer Athletic Club

ras host to a large number of runger

League then toed the starting mark. The double treat attracted a large crowd about the finish, and they were a survey of the first four runners over the finish line featured the Catholic race. John Mills, of the Ozanam Athletic Association, possessed the atrongest finish in the clessing stages of the race and won by 25 yards in 22:20. Tom Colligen, of St. Anselm's Athletic Club, and Jos. McCarthy, the best of the home squad

RESERVE POWER WINS RUN FOR DOUGHERTY

St. Anselm's Sprinter Sets Fast Pace in Weekly Feature.

Taking command at the terming point, Edward Dougherty, of the St Anselm's Athletic Club, set a fact pace thereafter in winning the weekly three and three-quarter-mile run of the Villagers' Athletic Club, held in Greenwich Village yesterday. John Heaney, of the home club, and Tom Flyan, representing the Sheridan Athletic Club, led the field in first and second places, respectively, until Dougherty, who was running well within himself in third place, passed them. The two boys seconded the new leader's pace for serin Pennant A. C. Run rearward. Heaney succeeded in finish-

HANDICAP MAKES IT



